

Teacher wins Breton byelection

An active member in community affairs, Hilker said he didn't run with a specific platform in

On July 4, Dale Anderson won a seat on council in a by-election after then Councillor Elmer Hemmerling resigned.

"It (red measles) has pretty well been eliminated in the United States."

Store a landmark

It's been good, it's interesting."

"We knew absolutely nothing about working in a store," Wilson

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they come in and want something, you can't say 'We don't have it'. You try to get what they want, you have to be a service to your customers," he

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Reaction to recently announced county study mixed

would actually be and we could lose a couple of divisions and a couple of councillors, of course," he noted.

And McCullagh has doubts about the reasons for conducting the study.

impact of a new municipality on the railroad and Parkland County school jurisdictions and surrounding municipalities.

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Opinions

County committee to plan for future

The Parkland County's decision to form an Economic Development Committee deserves credit for foresight and planning.

Councillor George Sewall pointed out the obvious when he said that attracting industry to the county would be beneficial, but county council still deserves credit for actively pursuing further industry.

Too often we read about how the economic recovery has been underway in the eastern part of the country, while our economic situation lags behind. Edmonton and Calgary have real unemployment rates of over 15 per cent, and the rest of the province is not far behind.

What we're looking at is a competition with the rest of the country, and even the rest of the world. In a global economy we cannot sit back and expect the industrial world to come to us.

The formation of this committee indicates that Parkland County representatives will be approaching industry to bring them to the county — which is in the resident's best interests.



— Photo by Ray Laidlaw

Study a good step

This week's surprise announcement by the provincial department of municipal affairs of a study to determine the feasibility of a county centring around Drayton Valley should be welcomed by all concerned.

Considering the interest and controversy which remains from the attempt to establish a county eight years ago this study should go far to establish a new county, or point out the unviability of such an entity.

It is imperative to approach the subject from a practical viewpoint. While on the surface there are several issues which would point towards the formation of a new county, such as the distance of this area from the county seat and alleged funding inequities relating to oil revenues.

However, let's not jump blindly towards the formation of a new county. While it may appear logical when looking at a map, the population base has to be sufficient to support a new county. There would be a significant effect on the present school and hospital systems if a new county were created — one which each of these systems would be responsible to.

The purpose of this study is to determine whether or not the formation of a county would be possible. A yay or a nay is premature, and we should wait for the study to recommend the best decision to be taken.

Out to pasture

This section has been a hot topic for many years. At any time this machine was a necessity to the province, New, after

being left alone for so many years have with a 20-30 per cent have grown and instead this machine from the outside world.

Publication policy ready to go

The town recreation board deserves a thank you from The Western Review for its decision to take a hand in the distribution of our publication policy. Actually, they are going to be our main means of distribution.

What the piece covers is the means by which the 120 clubs, groups and organizations can improve their communication with us and thereby improve their chances of news coverage. In it, there is a brief explanation of how we operate, and why, as well as our requirements for publishing news.

Photography and our deadlines are also addressed and what the paper attempts to do is give a thumbnail sketch of how and why we work. By putting it all down in black and white then we hope that further knowledge

Editor's Notes

of our workings and requirements will enable the groups to coordinate their activities with us with improved coverage in mind.

This applies to out-of-town organizations as well, and we will be happy to mail out the piece upon request.

Hopefully it will be read, because I wrote it in response to a need for more communication with the readership as to our priorities. I also welcome suggestions and criticisms, because such a piece cannot be written in a vacuum, but develops over a period of time.

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Your Comment

If you could go anywhere you wanted for the winter, where would you go?



Chris Bauer
Ladbrooks

I would stay here. I like winter. My husband works in the bush during the winter and I don't mind the snow.



Bob Smith
Drayton Valley

I'd stay here. The weather seems to be just what I need. I don't mind the snow.



Bob Disney
Drayton Valley

To Australia, so I could relax to be a child.



Ron Hill
Drayton Valley

I would go to California. I like the weather down there. I was there once.



Tim Haddon
Drayton Valley

The Bahamas. It's nice and warm and lots of girls cruise around there.

New party but same policies

Dear Editor,

I realize that the new government hasn't yet opened the House of Commons, but as yet, they have done nothing to improve us.

Interest rates are still far too high to permit businesses to invest in production equipment.

They passed the sales tax increase, which certainly won't encourage more production or consumption.

I hear that two gasoline retailers in Ontario are being forced to stand still for refusing a high-handed, distasteful, unpopular law that to my mind infringes on the rights of motorists and consumers to do business in units of measurement understood by all Canadians. Americans and Europeans, thus the greatest traders in the world. The metric imposition has long been derided by Conservative M.P.s.

We have a deficit threatened by rate cutters, who are the highest paid non-professionals in the land, because they want more money. This will affect the prices of real estate produced in Canada.

Why won't the government raise import duties and lower duties on foreign vehicles in light of the actions of the auto workers?

When our M.P.s campaign they ask for our vote for them as representatives, but when they are asked to renege capital punishment they informed us that they are paid to draft legislation for our good. The W.C.D. idea of having the right to

recall representatives who don't represent our needs very good.

Another assurance is that the House of Commons will be opened. When will we ever get the chance to choose our own senators?

For the last 20 years we have had more Liberals than Conservatives appointed to positions of power, and I see no change yet.

The following are Liberal policies that it appears we will have to get used to: the additional sales tax, a Medicare system that we can't afford now and that gets more expensive, an over-inflated deficit, high interest rates, a propped-up dollar, paying two million people not to work, a Liberal senate, paying a Liberal supporting company to make rides for the army at twice the price that Fiat would charge, the authors of the N.E.P., the N.E.P., compulsory motor duties, and quotas that support inefficient and over-priced manufacturing in central Canada. High and higher pay and increased pensions for government and their employees. The same long list of money loving over corporations, and the same list of money taking more than half of our earnings to foot some people into thinking that they are getting something for nothing and for 30% of the population, making it true.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. I thought power had changed the old government. What will I think next year?

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Safety an important factor for Halloween

Halloween isn't only an occasion for trick or treating - it's also a time to practice safety.

Local RCMP Cst. Bill Watkins says there are a number of measurements parents should take with their children to ensure a happy evening out.

For costumes, Watkins stresses the need for bright colors and no loose or dangling parts which could easily be tripped on.

As well, he says make-up should be worn when possible, but if a mask is used children should be sure the holes are suitable for good visibility and breathing.

\$443 raised last year

UNICEF donations traditional

Once again Drayton Valley residents can expect to see children at their door with UNICEF donation boxes along with their candy bags.

Local UNICEF coordinator Peggy Tyler said pairs of children have been assigned to each block in town to collect donations which go towards helping the underprivileged in third world countries.

"The money donated makes it possible for the national UNICEF committee to adopt noted projects," she explained, adding an applied nutrition program which was started in Bangladesh as an example.

Tyler pointed out even a small contribution

Trick or treaters should travel in small groups of friends or with parents.

If children are with friends, they should be sure to advise parents as to where they are going and stay within the boundaries and curfew set for them," says Watkins.

He advises children to not go into apartment houses or complexes where they cannot be seen from the street, unless they know the tenants.

Proper street rules should also be followed, with no jay walking, but only crossing at intersections after looking both ways.

Watkins points out police will be out in full force Halloween night, as will local volunteers.

"We local RCMP like to have a high visibility that night," he says, adding the force has not had any serious accidents or incidents resulting from Halloween recently.

Once children have brought their loot home, parents should go through all candy and report anything unusual.

As for the "tricksters" often in action Halloween night, Watkins says police will not ignore such mischief.

"People will be prosecuted for such instances as theft, littering, and egg throwing."

Anyone seeing any strange events is asked to call the RCMP and Watkins also reminds children to look for "Blink" Parent signs if they run into trouble.

"There are a lot of kids out there and we just hope they'll have a safe Halloween."

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make a big difference since traditionally, the provincial government matches the amount, which is then sent to the Canadian International Development Agency which in turn matches that figure.

"So every dollar received from an individual is effectively multiplied two times," she said.

Donations for UNICEF will also be accepted at the town Halloween party at the Rec Plaza from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 31, where a box will be set up.

Tyler said \$483 was collected during last year's Drayton Valley UNICEF drive, an amount slightly lower than previous years, but something she expected due to economic conditions.

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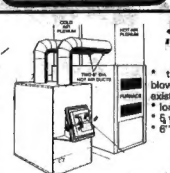
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County council okays economic development committee

By Lisa Lewis

For the first time in its history, Parkland County will have its own Economic Development Committee (EDC).

A decision to form the committee which will provide the county with business and industry was made at a planning meeting Oct. 11.

While it may cost Parkland County money in the short-term, the benefits of an Economic Development Committee to ratepayers could be enormous, council was told.

"Attracting further industry to our county is going to be a large benefit to our county," said councillor George Benoit, who proposed the formation of an EDC.

However, he added the benefits would be difficult to measure and may not start to show for "five years."

"It's going to take a lot of time, travel and hard work - there may be business opportunities out there, but we'll never know unless we try," added Director of Planning Court Brockmeier.

The city of Edmonton spends \$10 million annually on its economic development, while closer to home, Spruce Grove budgets about \$60,000 for its EDC, Benoit said.

Attending Expo '84 in Vancouver, compiling a video tape presentation and possibly hiring an economic development officer were several ideas kicked around by council during the Oct. 11 discussion.

"You don't draw some big company to your municipality because you have got size plus, but because you have a lot of things building - showing what's available in the county," commented planning officer Pat Harrington.

Members of the committee would consist of Benoit, councillor Henry Rodenas, an employee of the planning department and several representatives from local businesses.

Council discussed getting members from TransAlta Utilities and other major companies located in Parkland County to sit on the EDC.

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Sewing seminar involves effective method



Photo by Phil Courtville
Sewing instructor Diane Berling demonstrates measuring techniques on husband Jim.

About 18 local sewing enthusiasts attended a seminar demonstrating a revolutionary clothes designing system Saturday.

Called Sure Fit Design, the system is helping do-it-yourselfers create clothes that are tailored to their individual or family's needs by simply mapping a person's body shape and outlining them on pattern paper.

Unlike commercial designs, the system allows the creator to quickly and easily make a good pattern from a set of measurements.

The system is currently being marketed in Canada by Sure Fit Design through affiliates such as Outlets Commercial Instructor Diane Berling who gave the free-hour seminar here.

"Yes, it's revolutionary," Berling agreed, "there hasn't been something new in about 30 years. People are saying 'Why didn't they have this years ago when I had kids?'"

"There are a lot of older pattern designs available," she admits, "but not as accurate as the Sure Fit Design."

One of only six professional fitting consultants currently in the province, Berling works out of her home in the Leduc area.

Response to the system has been excellent, the sewing instructor said.

"There's been good feedback, people are really excited about it. Especially people who are hard to fit. Not everyone fits commercial patterns."

"A lot of people who are in fabrics really like the system," Berling adds.

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2-3 PM						Pre-school Aerobics			
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Recreation

New team shines in first game



Blades lost to Rocky Mountain House 6-5 Friday.

Photo by Phil Courtville

By Phil Courtville
The Drayton Valley Blades lost their final pre-season game to the league's latest addition, the Rocky Mountain House Rockets Friday.

In their first Central Alberta Junior 'B' Hockey League appearance, the Rockets took a late first period lead over the homeown Blades and clung to a one-goal 6-5 victory at the Centennial Civic Arena.

Infraction after infraction kept both squads from full strength during the first two periods as officials doled out more than 100 minutes in penalties. Regardless, Rockets' headcoach Wayne Paul called the win a result of hard work and hard practice.

"That's what hard practice is all about. The team used to hate me, now after the win they love me," Paul said.

Despite losing several key veterans to penalties the team's rookies "never let down, they played like they've been in the league two years," he added.

The Rockets are the result of team manager Dora Stewart who wanted "to keep kids home" rather than travel to other league teams to play hockey, Paul said.

Leftwinger Doug Bacon opened the scoring early in the first period but the Blades allowed four unanswered goals before hitting paydirt again with a strike by Paul Stables in the second. The teams exchanged goals before the end of the period with Kevin Hutchison scoring for the Blades.

"The last shot closed the gap 5-4 at the start of the third on Stables' second goal of the night but the Rockets' final goal put the game from reach. Don Monte added the Blades fifth goal with less than a minute to play.

League changes name, improves calibre

By Phil Courtville
With a new name and expanded game schedule, the men's Recreational Hockey League has hit the ice for its fourth season. Now called the Drayton Valley Commercial Hockey League, the six-team organization has acquired some ice-time from the defunct Drayton Valley Flyers and added five games to its 30-game schedule.

Although ice-times on Thursday and Sunday nights are later than last year, the league now has

time Monday nights, referee supervisor Ian Ross said.

"I think the players will like it (the expansion)," Ross said, "we started a little earlier this year but what allowed us to expand is having the Monday nights."

For players, it means they'll have the opportunity to play five games in three weeks instead of four like last year.

League play began Oct. 7 and will run through until March 4.

The Flyers' demise has also added to the quality of players in the league, Ross said, adding the reputation of the league overall has attracted better players also.

The name change was done to acknowledge that the league is a lot more competitive than the Oilmens Hockey League, he said.

The commercial league teams for the 1984-85 season are: Orange (Frederic), Red (Lancaster), Black (Hawthorn), White (Wildcats), Blue (Gabriel and Green (Arrow).

Western Review Sports Results

Volleyball

Junior High School
The Wildwood Junior High boys earned a second place finish at the annual University of Alberta Junior and Senior High volleyball tournament Oct. 13 in Edmonton.

Competing against larger schools from Edmonton, Red Deer and Brooks, the boys' team was first in their round robin and in the semifinals before losing in the tournament championship.

Mens Hockey Results

Oilmens' League

Oct 17

Andex 5 Oct 19 Brandette 0

Medb 9 Oct 20 Unimiled 2

Domie 11 Oct 21 Chervoe 5

Medb 11 Oct 21 Unimiled 4

Andex 5 Oct 21 Brandette 2

Hi-West team shows early enthusiasm

For first-year coach Dennis Frost, and the Hi-West pre-teen, the early going is a getting in shape period.

With only two practices and three games under their belts, the local minor hockey team is trying to get in shape and improve skating before heading into game strategies.

Frost said.

"They (the team) show a lot of enthusiasm," Frost said, "we'll do well after they get to know me and I get to know them."

Frost moved to Drayton Valley from Edmonton this year. He was an assistant coach with a similar team in the city last season.

So far, the team has posted a 1-1-1 win-loss record, tying Wide West 4-4, losing to rival Eds 4-1 and beating the D.V. Meteor 7-2.

Hi-West goalie Troy Oscar stops a teammate Sunday.



Photo by Phil Courtville

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Savings at IGA

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- Facial Tissue** 99¢
Kleenex Assorted, 200's
- Spaghetti Sauce** 99¢
Ragu, 280 ml
- Macaroni** \$1⁰⁹
IGA Ready Cut, 1 kg
- Spaghetti** \$1⁰⁹
IGA, 1 kg
- Soup Mix** 3/\$1⁰⁰
IGA Chicken Noodle, 2 x 80 g

Mushrooms

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- Chocolate Chips** \$1³⁹
Hershey, 300 g
- Tuna** \$1³⁹
Chowdell Solid White Albacore, in Oil or Water, 180 g
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Co-operative effort increases rural safety

By Carol Dabich
In the past, crime in rural Alberta was scarce; ranchers and farmers thought nothing of leaving their vehicles and leaving keys in vehicles.

Unfortunately, the trend has changed and ranchers and farmers have begun feeling their effects on the province's more isolated residents.

The Rural Crime Watch program in the Drayton Valley area has been in operation for about five years and its main purpose is the prevention of rural crime.

"It's a program where people work together and with the RCMP to stop crime," said Rita Hinkle, president of the local Rural Crime Watch Association.

"Everyone who lives in the rural community has the responsibility to help protect their own property and the property of others."

"The program gives people a chance to get together to discuss concerns in our area and share information at meetings."

Rural Albertans are subject to a variety of crimes that city or town dwellers never have to worry about. Incidents of cattle rustling, fuel thefts and break and enters are common.

"We've done a lot of work in the area of getting people to brand and tag their livestock and mark other property," Hinkle said.

The Crime Watch program includes an informal system called Stages Patrol whereby neighbours take different travelling routes to keep an eye on residences in their area and report suspicious vehicles.

Efforts of the non-profit association, which presently has a membership of 113, have been "effective. The number of crimes against outages was at one time quite high. It has since then dropped dramatically."

The existence of the program has been quite a deterrent. "Just having people there to observe, look and be aware has headed off a lot of potential crime," he said.

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Last year's winners put up Rural Crime Watch signs.

Twelve directors living in the various communities in the Crime Watch district are "instrumental in keeping the membership and areas alive."

Though the bulk of members are farmers and ranchers, other people are involved as well. Across the area, and Drayton Valley residents have joined the association, which has a lifetime membership fee of \$10.

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A new plan called rural service watch will further include non-resident residents in the Crime Watch program. It primarily involves of corporations and companies like AGT.

"These companies have men and women out in the field all the time who would be ideal eyes and ears in the prevention of rural crime."

Another advantage is that they would have instant communication equipment on them and could contact the RCMP.

The Canada-wide program originated with the RCMP and is still sponsored by the force by way of a liaison officer. "If anyone tends to promote Rural Crime Watch, it's the RCMP."

The Alberta Department of Agriculture also has ties to the program.

The association's executive and directors will meet within the next two weeks to plan the new year.

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Local couple takes English vacation

By Evelyn Howatt
542-3000

Shelia and Kelly Oshase went to England for a family reunion for Shelia's mother's 80th birthday. They spent a month and toured Belgium, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg

and France. They arrived home Oct. 8.

A Halloween supper and dance is planned for the Whitty community for Dec. 27. Everyone is welcome and are encouraged to come dressed in costume as there will be cash prizes for different categories.

The Christmas concert will be held Dec. 21 and at this time the draw for the hand-

atched quilt and two other prizes will be made.

An eight-week aerobic session is being held at the hall and there is still room for a few more people. The classes are held Monday evening and Thursday afternoons.

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Apple Day marked

By Dorothy Curlew
486-2281

The Breton Beavers, Oaks and Scouts will be participating in Apple Day Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. The boys will be in full uniform.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary met in the hospital dining room Oct. 17 with 10 members present. The auxiliary is making two quilts for the Red Cross. Dorothy McCarty will purchase the fabric for both quilts. Edith Skave and Kay Skave will purchase the quilt fabric. The members are to make the blocks for the quilt. These quilts are for the Red Cross First Victims fund.

The auxiliary is having a doll raffle with Rose Saunders and Jean Levers in charge of the tickets. The dolls donated by Edith Skave, will be displayed at the Village Variety store and proceeds will go to the Red Cross. This is being done instead of raising the district for money. The WI are assisting with this project.



Breton News
By Dorothy Curlew
486-2281

A bursary is being given to any student being accepted into the medical profession. Anyone qualifying contact Alma Gilson or Rose Saunders.

The next meeting of the Breton Hospital Auxiliary will be held Nov. 21 in the hospital dining room with business and a social.

The Breton Curling Club have plans under way for the upcoming 1984-85 season. Curling will commence early in November and all interested parties are encouraged to join. A town and country hospital will be held to start the season. This will be from Nov. 8 to Nov. 10 with a pot luck supper Saturday evening.

Entries for round robin curling are now being taken. Contact the following people: Open and/or mixed: Joyce Macdonald, 486-2483. Ladies: Denise Caron, 486-2230.

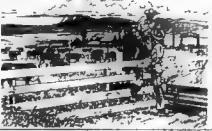
Ladies' league - Joan Wynne, 486-2483 or Joyce Macdonald, 486-2483. Entries may be made as a team or as an individual. Teams may curl one or two nights per week.

The Breton Fish and Game Association will hold their regular meeting Oct. 25 at 7:30 a.m. in the Breton Circle Centre. The guest speaker will be Lytle Furling of the Fish and Wildlife division speaking on club projects. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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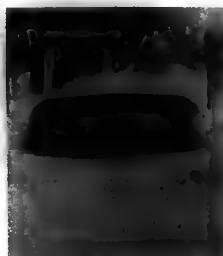
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Another digger was one of dozens of motorists building icy roads and deep snow.



Falling and drifting snow buried just about everything.

Residents dig out as winter digs in

The white stuff's back again and it looks like it's here to stay this time.

Last week's snow-dump left hundreds of motorists and residents ill-prepared for winter's first fury. Buried cars, icy roads and huge snowdrifts were common sights as 40 to 50 centimetres (15 to 20 inches) of snow dropped on Central Alberta during the week.

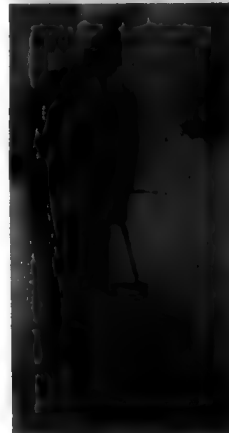
According to statistics at the Government of Canada Public Weather office at Edmonton International Airport, the storm brought record amounts of snow for October. The last time Alberta experienced this amount of the white stuff is October was 1973.

Southern Alberta fared a little better, averaging 20 to 30 centimetres of snow while some eastern and northern parts of the province had between 50 and 60 centimetres.

Weather conditions treated Parkland County's more than 10,000 students to an extra-long weekend closing public and separate schools Thursday and Friday.

The last time Frank Madson High School closed its doors due to weather was March 13, 1983.

Local RCMP had a "quiet" week with only 10-15 minor accidents reported from Oct. 16 through the weekend. No local highways were closed and most motorists stayed home.



Garry Johnson attempts to clear his driveway and driveway with a snowblower Thursday.



While snowblowers are helpful, there's nothing quite like the old shovel.

Approval may not be given for campground access road

By Gail Poon
The Westing seemed a green light was given to the construction of a Wilby West Campground access road with the awarding of a \$38,000 provincial transportation grant.

But he was met head-on with the news that Alberta Environment may not approve the road construction at a recent county council meeting.

"I received some graphic advice that the department of Environment is not going to approve the road - I just received the call," Coun. Ross Berg told Westing and his fellow councillors Oct. 4, apologizing for being the bearer of bad news. "They are not going to okay the road going downhill because of environmental reasons."

"They don't want the trees destroyed and there has been previous slumping in the area - this would cause further erosion of the bank," Coun. Berg said he would like the county to hold the \$38,000 until Alberta Environment's position was confirmed.

An obviously surprised Westing replied, "I thought things were okay - Environment has walked on the land a number of times."

Westing, an organizer of the campground, said he believed things were not to go badly because of the \$38,000 until Alberta Environment's position was confirmed.

Alaska's \$97,100 bid was broken down to \$60,000 for construction, \$8,000 for the salvaging of timber and \$29,100 for graveling.

The county has committed \$20,000 toward the access road construction - \$15,000 from county funds and \$5,000 from levied major cultural recreational funds.

Mobil Oil has loaned a letter of intent for \$12,000 and because the company requires the use of the road, they have also committed to maintain it.

The \$25,000 grant authorized by Transportation Minister Martin Moore, brings the funds com-

mitted to the project to \$64,000 - short of the \$97,000 bid. Councillors consider the provincial donation to be a matching grant.

It was generally expected Alberta Environment would recommend the rebuilding of an old access road.

Westing explained that to go this route, you must travel down a steep hill and across fields.

"I just can't see the idea of going down the hill - it's such a steep hill. I don't understand their reasoning or where it's coming from," he said. "You'd have to strip a lot of the hill, while the

other way, you'd just have to put in a road extension."

Westing added costs could amount to over \$100,000 and the pushing of the hill for construction purposes would damage the land considerably.

In the meantime, Westing was directed to contact Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Crispe to determine whether the situation could be rectified.

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Student at random

Skater enjoys practising

Ask any youngster what they are doing at 8:00 in the morning and most of them will tell you they are sleeping.

But not 11-year-old Tracy Wilson - that's the time she gets up most days.

What could be worth losing precious hours of sleep over? Skating.

Wilson has two-hour skating lessons six times a week, and spends hours at the arena before school starts. "Lessons take a lot of time, but I really like it. It's fun."

"I've been skating since I was six-years-old," said the St. Anthony student. "My mom got me started."

But her mother is not the only member of the family who, like Tracy, enjoys lacing up a pair of skates.

"My sisters, brother and my dad all skate or play hockey."

Skating is important to the Grade 6 student and she has aspirations that involve the arena. "I want to be a skating teacher when I get older."

She is quite a sports enthusiast. When she isn't skating the plays volleyball, alio or tennis.

She also takes piano lessons for one-half hour a week and enjoys sewing and crocheting in her spare time.

The skater likes reading and animals, though she had an unpleasant experience with a horse. "Once when I was in kindergarten Lydia a horse, I was a little scared and suddenly I was bucked off."

Her family used to live on a farm near Wainfield, but moved to Drayton Valley because her dad's job is here.

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Tracy Wilson is in Grade 6.

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Breakfast should be eaten and not ignored

"I don't have time." "I'd rather sleep." "I'm not hungry." "I don't like to fix breakfast." "I don't feel well after I eat breakfast." "I want to lose weight."

These reasons are often given for skipping or completely skipping breakfast. Yet medical and nutritional experts tell us that from many standpoints, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Research has shown that an adequate breakfast is essential for maximum mental and physical efficiency during the morning hours.

When you get up in the morning, it has probably been at least eight hours since your last meal, the longest period that you normally go without food. During the night, glucose or blood sugar falls to what is known as the fasting level. When you begin your daily activities your muscles "call for more glucose. If you do not "break the fast" and supply your system with foods that can be converted to glucose, your blood sugar drops below the fasting level. This low blood sugar level puts a strain on your body and is likely to slow down your actions, reduce your work output and cause fatigue.

Most mornings is the time of day when demands may be great, it should also be the time when you have sufficient energy to keep physically active and mentally alert. A good breakfast ensures quick energy to start the day and lasting energy to carry out morning activities.

As is true for all meals, breakfast should be



District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor
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snack and enjoyable to eat. A good breakfast is a combination of foods, either solid or liquid, that supplies the vitamins, minerals, proteins, car-

bohydrates and fat needed from energy growth, body repair and general good health.

Eating an inadequate breakfast or omitting it altogether is neither a sensible nor effective way to reduce. Those who believe that going without breakfast saves calories may more than make up for any calorie savings by overeating at the next meal. They may soon get in the habit of eating high calorie snacks, a practice which may have the opposite effect of slimming. A good breakfast can be the foundation of a low calorie diet. If nutritionally adequate, it has the staying power to prevent hunger until the next meal, thus discouraging mid morning snacks and lunchtime extras.

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Study finds school textbooks unacceptable

By Sheila Pratt and Kathy Kerr

An extensive review of textbooks and courses in Alberta elementary and high schools has found about 10 per cent of the material doesn't pass the test of tolerance and understanding.

In assessing the results of the review, Education Minister Dave King said he is pleased about 90 per cent of the course material was judged free of statements and concepts that foster racial and religious prejudice.

But the report recommends a number of textbooks, including three social studies textbooks used in elementary school, be removed because they were judged unacceptable. The books make inaccurate statements about groups such as native people and "contain major faults too serious to warrant further use," says King.

The report also calls for revisions to many books judged acceptable but which could be improved, says King.

Former Premier Lougheed ordered the review of school books and courses in the wake of the Kootenai affair. Kootenai teacher Jim Keegstra was fired last year after parents complained about his anti-Jewish teachings in the classroom.

The review of textbooks was part of a two-pronged attack aimed at rooting out intolerance in the schools and finding ways to promote tolerance and understanding. Lougheed also appointed the Clutter committee on Tolerance and Understanding to do a thorough review of schools.

King says removal of the offensive textbooks won't necessarily prevent another Keegstra affair from happening or guarantee students will gain the necessary tolerance and understanding of others.

But he agrees the questionable material should be removed, although he has not said when. King also did not know the cost of eliminating the books.

The most common form of discrimination found by the review was sexist content and failure to recognize the handicapped. Examples of discrimination related to age of religion were essentially nonexistent and there were very few examples of statements of racial discrimination, according to the report.

Textbooks that were judged unacceptable in-

cluded Battlement of the West, Life in New France and Pleasant Canada, all condemned for their inaccurate portrayal of native people.



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Fish derby scheduled

By Hazel Winfield

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The Red and Gun Club held their meeting Sunday evening in the Family Complex. Their fish derby will be held Dec. 10.

Weigh-in will be at the Chip Lake Park. Watch for posters.

The Community Association held their meeting Monday evening. Donations were made to the Wildwood Playhouse and Community Christmas fund.

Violent forgers of Armstrong, BC is visiting relatives and friends in the district. Sympathy is extended to Bruce Winters and family on the death of his father of Duffield.

The Ladies held their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Bagley Clifton Centre. Pina were made for their Christmas party. Donations were made to the Wildwood Playhouse and the Community Services Christmas fund.

What was played at 8 p.m. The Wildwood Senior Citizens Club will hold their meeting Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Centre. For last year per will follow with what is 8 p.m. John Kassa spent a few days in Edmonton. There are only a couple of weeks left before the deadline for the Wildwood history book. Street lights have been installed from the hotel to main street. The Wildwood girls' and boys' volleyball teams played at the University of Alberta. The boys played second, the girls did not fare as well.

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Duckett becomes vice-chairman

Breton news Turkey supper planned

St. Anthony school board got a new vice-chairman at its Oct. 18 meeting. Paul Duckett replaced Lorne Pihoski in the position while Jim Eckhardt remains chairman of the board. A few changes were made on the various school board committees as well. The school board also approved an expenditure of up to \$1200 for a guitar for music classes. And a \$2500 expenditure was authorized to renovate one room into a resource room.

By Dorothy Gervin 506-2234

Ruth and Mitch Anthony announce the birth of their son, Johnathon Leslie, born in Breton General Hospital Sept. 17 weighing in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. He is a brother for Simon, Elias and Mark. Grandparents are Ruth and John Gray of Vancouver and Joyce and Bill Anthony of Breton.

The Breton United Church women will be holding their annual turkey supper Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre.

The Breton Fish and Game Association will be holding their regular monthly meeting Oct. 25 with a guest speaker from the Fish and Wildlife Association.

A number of Breton graduates have returned to or have begun post secondary training.

At the University of Alberta are Penny Albert, Mario Baska, Frank Heinrichs (education), Janet Esguyha, Maurianne Reade and Don Wilson (medicine). Anne-Marie Wynnyk (general science), Rhonda Nelson and Elin Reade (nursing).

Paul Wynnyk is in Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. taking engineering.

Perry Kondert is taking computer science at the University of Calgary.

At N.A.I.T., Dylan Reade is taking radio and television arts and Robert Jackson is in the computer field.

Tracey Stevenson is in his first year ministry training at Christian View College at Alton Craig, Ont.

Crystal Peirce is at St. John's Beauty School and Charlene Tryon will begin there in November.

Gareth Linde, a 1974 grad. is at N.A.I.T. taking petroleum technology.

Shells Linde has completed her survey course at N.A.I.T. Maurianne Reade received her Bachelor of Science in medicine and is continuing in medical school.

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Spoke Song production ends on low cycle



The Spoke Song production of Spoke Song, revolved around the virtues of the bicycle.

By Debbie Henschel
Bicycles paraded down the ramp in the opening of what appeared to be the premiere of a spectacular performance of Spoke Song, a musical production performed by Siding 29 of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The show kicked off the D.V. Presents season, at Frank Maddock High School, Oct. 27.

However, someone must have let some air out of the performers' tires, for what started out as a rolling good time, soon extinguished itself on a rather flat note.

Not that the singing was bad. All six performers in the story about a man who refuses to face reality, and instead focuses his life on the bicycle which he sees as a cure to all problems, successfully made use of their extreme singing abilities.

But take away the power of good voices, and there was nothing.

Acting was definitely not a strong point in this show.

The players lacked the fervor and depth necessary to draw an audience fully into the story, often causing the mind to wander, and study the magnificent set rather than the actual events occurring on stage.

And if anything does draw excessive applause, it was the set - a perfect rendition of an old bicycle shop.

Attached to the stage were two ramps, something the performers did make use of successfully, whirling up and down on bicycles.

Perhaps it should be taken into account that the majority of the performers have earned a spot on the Siding 29 roster largely through studies centered on singing.

But there is one other element of the performance the group deserves praise for.

Yes, if nothing else, they can ride bicycles.

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Teachers sign tentative agreement

By Phil Courterelle
Teachers in Yellowhead School Division 18 may avoid taking strike action after negotiations produced a memorandum of agreement in Edmonton Thursday night.

Teachers had agreed for a government supervised strike vote after a meeting Oct. 18 failed to produce any agreement.

But the two sides met for six hours Thursday and signed a tentative two-year contract starting January 1, 1986. Details of the proposed agreement will be circulated until ratified by the school board and the division's more than 300 teachers.

The division has been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1983.

"I think our committee is happy; I think the teachers are happy," said the board's negotiating committee chairman Angie Catterall, "and it's a two year contract."

"After 11 months of negotiations and I get to sign an agreement I'm really happy," Robert Skowop, chairman of the teacher's Economic Development Committee said.

"It's not a great contract, it never is after 11 months of negotiations, but it's the best we could expect and I avoid a strike," he added.

The school board is expected to meet and ratify the memorandum Oct. 31 while Skowop said teachers will meet in early November.

Yellowhead Division teachers were looking for an agreement comparable to contracts signed in Edmonton, Hinton, and Grande Cache school systems.

Pipeline fire near Cynthia

By Stuart Adams
Safety Ross and Pembina Resources crews took approximately five hours to extinguish an oil pipeline fire that ignited about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The damage occurred approximately two kilometres south of Cynthia where a lateral line feeds into a main line in Pembina Resources' gathering system, explained a spokesman for the company.

"At that point of the break the lines come above ground into a valve manifold," he said.

While he could not speculate on what caused the accident, he said there were no injuries and

there is no danger other than in the immediate area.

"I think it's a matter of extinguishing the fire and then allowing the line to drain," he said, adding that the oil will be picked up as it is drained.

Pembina Resources crews were in the area at the time and the section with the break was isolated within about one half hour of the accident.

Howard said operating pressure in the line at the time was 500-600 psi.

A number of batteries to the north and west of the break have been shut in until the damage can be repaired. The spokesman speculated it would take several days to complete repairs.